



TOMORROW TELLS THE TALE

Homecoming Week Begins Monday; Called 'Best Ever'

By DICK DEGNON

With the largest activity schedule in its history, Homecoming week gets underway Monday. John Bishop, chairman, already has hailed it as "the greatest in the college's history."

Joe Juliano, alumni director, anticipates a gathering of no less than 5000 alumni at next Friday night's San Jose State-Brigham Young University football game in Spartan Stadium, which will cap the week's festivities.

Homecoming week, the fifth in the college's 95 year history, will get underway officially Tuesday in Morris Dailey auditorium when

Homecoming Slate

Tuesday, Nov. 4 — Variety Show, Morris Dailey auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5 — Parade, 7 p.m., downtown.

Thursday, Nov. 6 — Open house at living groups. Bon-fire rally at Spartan Stadium at 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 7 — San Jose State vs. Brigham Young, 8 p.m. Spartan Stadium. After-game dance at Mary Anne Gardens. Alumni reception and dance at Hotel De Anza after game.

The First Annual Variety Show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Barbara Matney, chairman, has promised a great show which will feature top student and alumni entertainers. Admission will be free. Such campus entertainers as Mark Hassall, the Dixie-Half Dozen, Four Tune Tellers, Delta Gamma quartet, Nedra Tibbets, Bob Helms and Bill Anders, ATO Trio plus many other greats. Marv Braunstein, alumnus, will emcee the show and the theme will be "Spartan Serenade."

A total of 25 campus beauties will vie for Homecoming queen honors at the Variety Show, according to Bill Cancelli, queen contest chairman.

Thirty-two floats will parade down First street when the Homecoming parade begins Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. John Aitken, parade chairman, is in charge of the big night and says "This parade should be the best to date."

Thursday night a gigantic bon-fire rally, sponsored by the Freshman class, is to be held in the parking lot adjacent to Spartan stadium, according to Chuck Wing, Rally committee head in charge of the affair.

Coaches and past football stand-outs will talk and Spartan cheer leaders and song girls will add zest to the occasion.

Brigham Young university will attempt to get its first win over the Spartan footballers in the game Friday night at Spartan stadium. The Spartans hold four wins over the Utes in the series.

Sunday TV Show Offers SJ Talent

The Travelaires, state barbershop quartet singing champions and former San Jose State college students, and Greg Snyder, Homecoming publicity chairman, are slated to appear on Del Courtney's television show Sunday at 4:10 p.m., according to Snyder.

Snyder will relate plans of the 1952 San Jose State college Homecoming, and the Travelaires are scheduled to sing several numbers. The Travelaires last week placed third in the Western Regional Barbershop Quartet Singing finals held in San Jose.

For Their Lady Loves



—photo by Parker
BEING EARNEST for their lady loves (left to right: Cleo Cebulla and Marion Roehm) are "Importance of Being Earnest" leads (l. to r.) Bert Graf and Richard Risso. The official run of the Oscar Wilde comedy will begin tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Little Theater.

Ticket Sale To End Today

Today at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline to purchase tickets for the special roster train for the Stanford game, Chuck Wing, Rally committee chairman reported. Tickets are \$1 per person and may be bought in the Graduate Manager's office.

Sales as of yesterday afternoon totalled about 200, Wing reported. He reminded rooters that they will have to rely on the regular commuter schedule if they don't purchase tickets by the deadline this afternoon. A commuter train leaves Palo Alto for San Jose at 5:21 p.m. tomorrow.

A ticket booth and P.A. system will be set up in the quad for today's sales, in addition to the Graduate Manager's office sales, Wing said.

Students will be admitted to tomorrow's game in Stanford Stadium at 2 p.m. upon presentation of ASB cards at the gate.

General admission tickets will be available at the gate for \$1.50 and \$2.50.

Faculty cards will not be honored for the game, according to Bill Felse, Graduate Manager.

Submit Proposed Library Budget

The equipment budget for the new Library wing will be submitted to the college Business office by tomorrow, according to Miss Joyce Backus, librarian. The equipment budget will be combined with building costs that are now being estimated by the State Division of Architecture for a SJS budget hearing on Nov. 10, Miss Backus said.

Attending the hearing will be representatives from SJS, the State Department of Finance, the Finance committee of the state legislature, and State Department of Education, Miss Backus declared.

Council Will Plan Senior Overnight

The Senior Class council probably will take final action on plans for the Senior Overnight when it meets Monday in Room 39 at 3:30 p.m., according to President Ken Scannell.

An amendment to the class constitution whereby the council may lose inactive members also is on the agenda.

Action on the amendment was postponed last week when it was referred back to the committee for rewording.

Official Fired in New 'Five Percenter' Probe

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The government yesterday began an international investigation of "five percenting" in a \$9,000,000 tungsten deal that led to the firing of a high Democratic party official.

Col. Lawrence Westbrook, Texas businessman, was summarily dismissed from the staff of the Democratic National committee last night by Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell.

Mitchell's action followed disclosure that Westbrook and an associate had a contract calling for a five per cent commission on a \$9,000,000 tungsten sale to the U.S. government by a Portuguese mining firm. The firm, however, said it had hired Westbrook many

months before he got his Democratic party job.

Chaplain's Peace Effort Fails
MENARD, Ill. (UP)—Two prison chaplains failed today to negotiate a truce with 300 hungry and rebellious convicts who are holding seven guards as hostages in a barricaded cell block at Menard State prison.

Neither the prisoners nor their captives had eaten since Monday night, when the riot began.

Britain Takes Stand
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP) Britain told Russia yesterday that soldiers of the United Nations fighting in Korea "are not prepared to drive back at the point of the bayonet prisoners unwilling to be repatriated."

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Raiders Aim To Scalp Indians

By BILL TUNNELL

This is the "Big One."

Tomorrow's crucial with the Stanford Indians at two o'clock in Stanford stadium will tell, finally, the true strength of the Spartan footballers.

The local gridders will be going after their fifth straight victory of the season against a team they have failed to beat in nine starts. But Spartan rooters quickly will inform you that this is a much better team than those of previous years. But then, so is Stanford.

Cast Gets Praises of Previewers

By Margaret Rossmann
Fine Arts Editor

A cold, scared cast faced an equally cold, select audience in the opening performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest" last night, and let them have the witty lines of Oscar Wilde right between the eyes.

It was another triumph for Richard Risso, playing Algernon Moncrieff. Risso chewed his way through mounds of muffins and cucumber sandwiches to, chalk up the majority of the laughs.

Sharing the audience response were Lewis Campbell as Rev. Chausable and Marion Sparks as Miss Prism.

Victorian lady-like behavior was played to the hilt by the women of the cast. Marion Roehm was a sweet Cecily and a perfect foil for the sophistication of the experienced Gwendolyn played by Cleo Cebulla and her calculating mother portrayed by Patricia Coyle.

Bert Graf in the first lead of Jack Worthington was the typical fashionable man of the period. He and Risso were a perfect comedy team, feeding and picking up lines with ease.

The flowery costumes designed by Miss Berneice Prisk vied with the elaborate scenery designed by J. Wendell Johnson for top honors in the technical department.

The emphasis on detail and authenticity were typical of productions directed by John Kerr, associate professor of drama.

Although the audience at first caught only the obvious humorous lines and had a bit of trouble following the quick, clipped English dialect, they soon entered into the spirit of the performance.

During the second and third scene the audience was picking up Wilde's humor before the actors managed to get the lines completely out.

The three act comedy-farce will run Oct. 31, Nov. 1-8 in the Little Theater. Curtain time is 8:15. Tickets are on sale in the Speech office.

Indians Uncouth?

Uncouth and rude conduct was charged to Stanford students by Chuck Wing, Rally committee head, following last night's joint San Jose-Stanford rally at Stanford. At the same time, Wing complimented SJS students for their behavior at the rally.

"Despite continuous noise and vulgar remarks from Stanfordites during the San Jose portion of the program, I tried to keep it going," Wing said. "After it became apparent that the rally was turning into a farce, I cut several of our acts from the show."

The Golden Raiders have dropped only one tilt this season and that one to a powerful University of Colorado eleven in their initial start. They since have won over San Diego State, Fresno State, Arizona State and College of Pacific.

The Indians have a four and two record for the season, losing to UCLA and the University of Washington, while beating Oregon State, Michigan, Washington State and Santa Clara. They will go into this game favored by 13 points to win their tenth from the locals.

Several key injuries may hurt the Farmhands in their drive to snap a two-game losing streak. Chuck Essigian, ace linebacker, was injured in the UCLA game and has been declared out of action for the season. Norm Manoogian, offensive lineman, was expected to be one of the Stanford regulars this season, but has yet to play a game due to recurring injuries. Manny Vanderlip, offensive lineman, also is out of action as is Don Sanders, first string safety man.

Ron Eadie, standout end for the Indians, was not expected to see action this week end but has been practicing all week and may get into the game.

Coach Bob Bronzan's boys have had a two-week layoff since the College of Pacific game, and are all reported in good condition.

Lynn Aplanalp will quarterback the Raiders against the Farmhands tomorrow and will attempt to raise himself from a seventh ranking in the nation in total offense. Aplanalp had a good day against the "Big Red Machine" last year, when he ran and passed for 252 yards.

He will be facing another of the top field generals on the Coast in Bobby Garrett, the Stanford ace, who will direct Coach Chuck Taylor's attack.

He is rated by Coach Taylor as being as good a passer as Don Heinrich, the Washington quarterback. Taylor also rates Aplanalp as good as Heinrich, plus his fine punning ability.

The two offensive lines should stack up about even for the two clubs, with the edge in quality tipping in favor of the Spartans. But the locals power is thin and Stanford could wear them down.

Fair Weather Today, Tomorrow

Although it gets a little tiresome reeling in morning fog every day about noon and then letting it back down early the next morning, the weatherman would rather do that than fish in some rain clouds for variation.

Result: Fair today and tomorrow with little change in temperature. Local morning fog.

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Rooters Are Needed, Too

Tomorrow's victim for the Spartan football team is Stanford. We feel, as do many other Spartans, that the locals can return to this city Saturday evening with an Indian scalp. But the gridders need support from the student body to reach their goal.

If the rooting section is as strong, as throaty and as confident as it was at the College of Pacific game, then we can feel almost assured of victory. But the game rests more with the rooters than many fans realize.

So let's go to Stanford tomorrow by train, plane and auto, with the thought that we are backing a winning contingent and we shall be rewarded. Amen!

A Daggone Good Idea

At Wednesday afternoon's Student Council session a recommendation was adopted that will allow all student body organizations to receive shortly a booklet containing the ASB constitution.

May we offer a "well done." We think the constitution in booklet form will be a vital, right-hand guide to all organizations which must refer to the ASB rules. It is much better to have such a brochure than to thumb through countless pages of mimeographed sheets.

Dave Doerr, Constitution committee chairman, who presented the suggestion to the council, should be congratulated. Now we hope that we receive one of these booklets in the near future.

Why Monopolize the Tower?

One of the least utilized spaces on our overcrowded campus is the sacred meeting place of the campus intelligentsia, the Tau Deltas, in the ivy-covered tower.

We believe that tradition is fine and the ivy tower is quite an appropriate gathering place for our campus scholars, but we cannot help wondering if the lofty spot could be put to even better use.

Service organizations, such as Spartan Shields, Blue Key and Alpha Phi Omega have been shuffled from the Student Union to various rooms about the campus and have had to seek out the use of social fraternity recreation rooms as meeting places. The fact that these organizations have to use fraternity houses gives the false impression that these social organizations control the service groups.

Spartan Knights, predecessors to Blue Key, formerly had a gathering place in the basement of the Commerce building, equipped with recreation equipment, and kitchen facilities to permit serving weekly lunches. The room was used as a meeting place for student leaders to hold "bull sessions" on subjects of campus importance. This room has since been converted into a ceramics laboratory and the organization has been forced to take up a nomadic routine.

A recent example of this involved situation is the case of Blue Key and its preparation of the student directory. The organization has to file and alphabetize about 7000 names. Every work period is held in a different location, and the result is that members usually are not quite sure where work hours are held. Several boxes of address cards must be lugged from campus to fraternity house and back to campus.

With one specific place to meet and keep equipment, the directory probably could be out several weeks earlier than usual, Don Curry, Blue Key president, stated recently.

To our knowledge, the Tau Deltas hold only one, or possibly two, organized meetings a week. It seems to us that the tower could be shared by organizations such as Blue Key and Spartan Shields without putting much of a cramp on the scholars' style. It would break some of the long-standing traditions of the Tau Deltas, but better relations of all concerned would result.

We think it would be an admirable gesture on the part of the Tau Deltas to share the tower temporarily with the service organizations until such time as another place—such as a new student union—is available for their use.

—C.M.

College Sends 7 to Saturday Session

Seven representatives of the college faculty are to attend meetings of the Western College association and the California State Junior College association at Mills college Saturday.

Dean Raymond M. Mosher, Dr. Olive Gilliam, Dr. Dudley Moor-

head, Dr. George Bruntz, Owen M. Broyles, Miss Margaret Twombly and Miss Elsie D. Hoeck are those attending.

"Higher Education and International Tensions" will be the theme of the conference.

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Bar B-Q Sausage	.50	1/2 Chicken	1.35

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Thrust and Parry

Iranian Disagrees

Dear Thrust and Parry:

An article called "SJS Student Says Crisis Exaggerated" appeared in an issue of the Spartan Daily Thursday Oct. 23, 1952. With all due respect to Mr. Friedoun Pirzadeh, a very capable student of journalism, I wish to differ with him on a few points.

I, too, am an Iranian student and I do not believe the crisis was exaggerated. I refer to the reported move on the part of Iran to break diplomatic relations with Britain. I believe this has more significance than a mere political play or diplomatic maneuver.

This wish to break diplomatic relations with Britain goes back to when the Australian gold adventurer, William A. Darcy, bribed the corrupt monarch of Persia and obtained a concession for the exploitation of oil in Iran. The direct intervention of the British government in our political and economic setup became blatantly obvious after William A. Darcy sold his interests to the East Indian company, an English oil company.

After years of political and economic oppression which emerged from the Anglo-Iranian oil monopoly our patience has reached the saturation point. We can entertain only feelings of revolt against a country which even today believes in an imperialistic foreign policy. Those who have observed the results of colonialism in China should not find this Iranian feeling of revolt surprising. Further, they should be alarmed that this same pattern should be sanctioned by the free world.

Mr. Hunter, the authority cited in the above-mentioned article, believes that Communism is the main threat to the Iranian people. I feel, as many other Iranians do, that the issue of Communism has been used as a smokescreen behind which the British interventionists have hidden their crimes and inhuman practices. The cry of "Communism" has always been used to undermine our national uprising for economic and political independence.

When this dispute was brought up to the International Court of Justice by the English government as a petition against Iran, all the democratic countries voted against the British government and supported the Iranian case. This was a rewarding experience to the Iranian people for their long struggle against British conspiracy. I feel it is important that this important step is not negated by misunderstandings about the current Anglo-Iranian diplomatic dispute.

PERRY TAHERPOUR.
ASB 6204

That Show Again

Dear Thrust and Parry:

In the beginning let us say that we do not in any way condone the performances of certain fraternities and sororities last Monday night. There is no excuse for the vulgarity displayed in some of these skits. However, we feel that the administration rewarded this action when they gave first prize last year. If we remember cor-

rectly, the first place winner last year was just as vulgar as some of this year's skits.

By rewarding the behavior last year with a trophy it should have been expected that the same caliber of performances would follow this year. We think the fault lies with the administration as much as the fraternities.

It was a disgusting performance. Let's not repeat it. Also we feel that it should be curbed from within the school instead of splashed all over the front page of the papers. It doesn't seem that the persons connected with the excess publicity have much pride in the school.

Sincerely,

ASB card members:

3390, 120, 777, 5464, 5528, 3618,
2122, 1924, 88, 1887, 4296, 1501,
3364, 3076, 714, 829, 2589, 6325,
4001.

What is 'Democratic'?

Dear Thrust and Parry and ASB 5625:

I'm glad to see you present the "No" side of Proposition 3. You worded it very nicely to make your few arguments look a little better. Hearing both sides of an argument is a good example of our democratic way of life. I won't make so bold a claim to intelligence as you, but I'm afraid your interpretation of the democratic way of life leaves me cold. Allowing non-profit religious schools to exist by not taxing them to death is certainly not joining church and state, but is a wonderful example of free American democratic cooperation.

The non-profit religious schools in California save the state \$47,000,000 a year in upkeep alone, not including building maintenance. Compare this with the \$700,000 tax exemption they seek. It also gives us the democratic choice of sending our children to whichever school we please.

Tell me free enterprise is a violation of the democratic way of life. Now about these non-profit religious schools. Are they in violation of the democratic way of life? The first public school in Illinois was run by a priest who

received the highest commendation from our first president, George Washington, and also from many of the members of our first Congress.

In the last war and in the Korean "war," a tremendous number of men from these non-profit religious schools fought and died for our American democratic way of life, many winning the nation's highest awards. Are these examples of un-Americanism? The motto of many of these schools is "For God and Country." Admiral Nimitz is the chairman of "Yes" on Proposition 3; it has been approved by our governor, the majority of California newspaper editors, and the majority of California legislators. Are they violators of the American democratic way of life?

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Relative of Public Relations Head Dies In Pomona

Mrs. G. C. Neeley, mother-in-law of Lowell Pratt, college public relations director, died yesterday in Pomona valley hospital in Pomona after long illness, according to Mr. Pratt. She was 93.

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By JERRY BELCHER

Think Peace

Seems like everything is happening at once. Last night "The Importance of Being Earnest" opened before "a select group of civic leaders, socialites and college personalities." Today is All Saint's Day, better known as Halloween.

Tomorrow there's a big to-do over on the Leland Stanford Jr. Farm. Monday your kindly old instructors, bless 'em, post their quarterly azure greeting cards. Tuesday, while you are still in a traumatic state, you've got to elect a new president of the United States.

Now it is a columnist's duty not only to entertain, but also to interpret the multitude of happenstances on the current scene. Ever conscientious, I hereby begin my interpretation, which in the trade, is called "a think piece."

Mr. Oscar Wilde, he of the silk stockings, velveteen britches and calla lily, wrote "Earnest," one of the wittiest bits of fluff to come out of the late-Victorian period.

I would liked to have seen the opening night, but I am of rather common clay and not "a civic leader, socialite or college personality." It's all right though, because I'd just as soon see the play with the rest of the peasants.

Halloween is a night devoted to all sorts of cutting up. Research for this think piece turned up some facts that give the occasion deeper significance.

For instance, on this night in Massachusetts, girls put cabbages over their doorways. Then when some unwary male tromps by, the cabbage falls on his head, which indicates that he is to be her future husband. Now isn't that interesting and significant?

On Halloween in Pennsylvania you walk out the door backwards and pluck a blade of grass. Then you put the grass under your pillow and the future is revealed in a dream.

Leland Stanford Jr. university is an institution located in one of the Western States. A gentleman named Mr. Herbert Hoover matriculated there. Mr. Hoover has led quite an active life, having once been manager of Stanford's football team and having had a large dam named after him.

The SJS football team, managed by Mr. Russ Whitman, is to meet the football team of the Stanfordites tomorrow. Reasonably reliable sources in San Francisco predict that Stanford will beat the Spartans. Reasonably sources in San Jose predict the Spartans will beat the Stanfordites.

Blue Cards are an interesting phenomenon. About once every couple of months, I get in the mood to write a "Goodbye Mr. Chips" sort of thing, expounding on the sundry kindnesses rendered me by my mentors. Then comes Blue Card day, which is enough said.

Finally, there is the election. It breaks down something like this: Ike doesn't like Adlai; Adlai doesn't like Ike; Taft doesn't like Truman; Truman doesn't like Taft. They all don't like Stalin, Stalin likes Malenkov.

Having thus interpreted the events of the world with candor and conciseness, and having slept all night on a bushel of Johnson grass, I hereby predict:

"Earnest" will be a smash or a flop, depending on the late returns from Ohio; reasonably reliable sources will take a firm stand against hobgoblins and unnecessary roughness; Russ Whitman will beat Herbert Hoover in the 100-yard dash; Mr. Chips will vote a straight Prohibition ticket; Malenkov will not bolt the Communist party; Dick Nixon will retain his puppy-dog despite Adlai's vote to the contrary.

Goodnight.

And With A Housing Shortage



—photo by Roessing
IS ANOTHER HOUSE being moved out of the new campus area? This mansion was shifted from its former place at 267 S. Eighth street yesterday morning and taken to E. Santa Clara street and King road. Above, the house is shown blocking off S. Seventh street opposite the Women's gymnasium.

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"Four Corners," where the states of Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah come together, will be the subject of the first Audubon Screen tour, to be presented Friday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery theater of San Jose's Civic auditorium. The lecturer-photographer will be Fran William Hall.

The motion picture will reveal in full color unique forms of wildlife living among the Rocky Mountain pinnacles and deep-gouged canyons. The human inhabitants also are included in the screen portrait of one of the wildest parts of the county.

Four additional screen tours will be presented in the current series, and season tickets or single tour tickets are available to students at reduced prices. Dr. Matthew Vessel, professor of nature study, announced.

The Natural Science department is handling the sale of tick-

ets, which may be purchased from Mrs. Marcia Donnan in the Science office, Room 100.

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SJS Republicans Will Hold Parade

Young Republicans on campus are sponsoring a torchlight parade Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with the Republican rally being held in the Civic auditorium at 8 o'clock. Bill Rafloski, publicity chairman, disclosed today.

The parade will start at St. James park and travel down S. First street to the Civic auditorium, Rafloski said.

Governor Earl Warren is to address the rally.

'File Plans Today' ----Float Chairman

All organizations planning to enter floats in the Homecoming parade Wednesday night are reminded that they must have their float plans in organization Box II of the Student Union by 5 p.m. today, according to John Aitken, parade chairman.

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Roundup: Candidates Scatter as Nov. 4 Nears

Washington (UP) — "Fair and mild" was the Weather Bureau's forecast today for Nov. 4. Such weather usually favors a big farm vote turn out and farmers outside the South once were counted heavily Republicans. This time the GOP needs to snatch the farm vote back from the Democrats to win.

Whatever their political preferences may be this year, no weather obstacle to rural voting now is expected.

The candidates were scattering today toward their Saturday night campaign closing arenas, the Democrats still somewhat on the defensive against Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower's plan to visit Korea instantly if elected.

Democratic Nominee Adlai E. Stevenson and President Truman both were challenging the integrity of Eisenhower's Korean project and his ability to accomplish anything, once there. The President, the governor and the general were making Korea the top issue of this campaign.

Stevenson: Westbound from Philadelphia, where he is stopping through rich Pennsylvania Dutch farming country en route to a night rally in industrial Pittsburgh. Stevenson broadcast a

promise today to work "untiringly" to end the Korean war and argued that Eisenhower may delay a truce by vote catching promises of a "quick and easy end to the Korean war." He called Eisenhower's Korean project a "slick idea, a cynical search for votes which will neither solve our problems nor win the election." It would "destroy our chances for an early peace."

Eisenhower: Motoring today through New York City to a series of street corner meetings preliminary to a big show in Madison Square Garden tonight. Eisenhower last night followed up his Korean-journey project with new ideas on shifting the burden of Korean fighting to Republic of Korea soldiers. He produced a letter written by 8th Army Commander James A. Van Fleet to Maj. Gen. Orlando C. Mood, recent 8th Army Chief of Staff. Van Fleet writes: "Why shouldn't we, as we are doing elsewhere, give to these South Koreans the right of developing their own armies out of their 20,000,000 population, defending their front lines and bringing our troops back into reserve positions?" Van Fleet since then has doubted the South Koreans could take over the entire front line. Mr. Truman needles Eisenhower with that doubt.

Mr. Truman: Last night criticized Eisenhower's Korean plans. "Nobody asks, 'what for?'" Mr. Truman said, "or 'what will you

do when you get there?" Nobody asks 'are you sure you are that much better than your old colleagues — Generals Bradley and Ridgway, and Van Fleet, and Collins, and Clark, and Vandenberg?'"

Mr. Truman told a Chicago dinner meeting of the AFL Labor's League for Political Action that "all of them have been in Korea and none of them found how to bring about what the Republican candidate appears to promise—an early and honorable end to the fighting. No superman is going to solve our difficulties for us, and anybody who poses and talks like a superman is a fraud."

Republican Vice - Presidential Nominee Richard M. Nixon: Making an intensive campaign in his home state, California, which went Democratic four years ago. He ridiculed Democratic charges that he had withheld information about his finances, said the Democrats now were attacking the honor and integrity of his brother and 75-year-old father. "There are only six days left to save America," Nixon said.

Democratic Vice - Presidential Nominee John J. Sparkman: Told a Butte, Mont., rally that the Republicans were "desperate."

Nisei Group To Be Guests Of Tamarack

Oriocci members will be guests of Stanford's Tamarack lodge at a post-game open house tomorrow at the Palo Alto lodge.

Members of the organization also have been invited to attend a dinner dance sponsored by the Chi Nisei Students club following the California-UCLA game in Berkeley.

Court To Set Trial Date

The Student Court will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to set trial date for the prosecution of four alleged violators of the ASB election code. Don Binder, chief justice, said Wednesday.

The meeting will be held in the Student Union.

ISO Candidate

Patsy Lieftrink was chosen International Students organization Homecoming Queen candidate at a recent ISO meeting, reported Joseph B. Azaoni, club president.

Lt. Col. Joseph E. Terry, assistant professor of air science and tactics, was guest speaker at the meeting. Approximately 100 members of the club heard Col. Terry tell of the physical and geographic effects on world communication.

Other entertainment featured a Samoan band and floorshow.

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CFF branch FMF: Meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 39.

English department: The comprehensive examination for Junior and Senior English majors is scheduled: Thursday, Nov. 20, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Part 1 in H3, Tuesday, Nov. 25, 2:30-5:30 p.m., Part 2 in H3. Please sign with Mrs. Waddington in H26 before Nov. 10th.

Hillel: Meet at 1123 Telfer avenue, Willow Glen, tonight from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. Cars will leave Temple Emanuel after services this evening.

Hillel foundation: All members planning to attend the Stanford game in car caravan, meet in front of the Student Union tomorrow no later than 12:30 p.m.

KP majors: The piano test is given every Monday from 4 to 5 p.m. Make appointments with Mrs. Fabrizio in the Education office, Room 161.

Lutheran Students association: Meet Sunday night at 7 o'clock at Grace Lutheran church.

Radio club: Election of officers Monday at 7:30 p.m. in S2.

Sigma Sigma: Meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Unitarian hall.

Social Affairs committee: Meet in Student Union today at 2:30 p.m. Wear work clothes.

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Social Parade

Edited by JOY ASPINWALL

Halloween Eve Is Fun

Halloween eve was fun this year for 25 Santa Clara county underprivileged children. The youngsters were entertained with games and were awarded prizes yesterday at a party given by Delta Upsilon fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The party for the youngsters was held at the Gamma Phi Beta chapter house. Art Edis and Ellen MacLean worked on arrangements for the affair.

Following the party for the youngsters, DUs and Gamma Phis socialized over coffee and doughnuts.

Coffee for Spartan Chis

Spartans of Chinese descent will hold a coffee hour Wednesday at the Student Y. The get-together for the newly reorganized Chinese student's club, Spartan Chi, will begin at 1:15 p.m.

SAEs, DUs and Theta Chis To Give Dance

Sigma Alpha Epsilons, Theta Chis and Delta Upsilon and their guests will enjoy an evening of dancing tonight at the picturesque Hotel Lyndon in Los Gatos.

Theta Chi Joe Thornley, SAE Rod Wright and Delta Upsilon Bill Booth are serving as chairmen for the dressy sport dance.

The Halloween evening dance is an annual joint affair.

Co-Rec Games

Dancing, badminton, table tennis and volleyball were featured in yesterday's Co-Rec night fun in the Women's gym.

Co-Rec members are planning to spend Thursday evening with a Stanford university recreation group.

DUs Receive Cigars

Cigars were passed at the Delta Upsilon chapter house recently. Keith Brimhall told his fraternity brothers of his pinning to Alpha Phi Janet Wilson.

Dick Sandham announced his pinning to Janine Johnson; Janine lives at Cordelia Hall.

Festivities Tonight

Halloween festivities will begin tonight for many campus organizations. Alpha Tau Omegas and their dates will dance at Hillsdale. DSPs will honor Halloween with their "Spook" ball. The evening of dancing and entertainment will be held at the DSP chapter house.

Members of Newman club and their guests will celebrate Halloween after the Stanford rally with a dance at Newman hall.

Alpha Phi Omegas and their dates will enjoy a party at the ranch home of Hal Fairchild. The Spartan City Trailer Court club will hold a masquerade dance in the Spartan City Recreation hall tonight.

Girls of Lee Anne hall will hold a joint party with their next-door neighbors, the boys of One-O-One Manor.

Party Time Tomorrow

Spartan Greek organizations plan after-game parties tomorrow. Sigma Pis and their dates will dance at Club Almaden. Theta Xis have invited their dates to an after-game dance at their chapter house. Kappa Alphas and dates will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Bishop Saturday. A buffet supper will be served in the Ather-ton home of the Bishops. Dancing will follow. Dr. and Mrs. Bishop are the parents of Kappa Alpha, Lloyd Bishop.

Twenty-four adults entered school this quarter without having completed high school.

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Spartan Chis Hold Meeting

Spartan Chi, a club for students of Chinese descent, was reorganized Tuesday during a well-attended meeting at the Student Y, according to Vic Wong, Spartan Chi publicity chairman.

Plans for the group include election of officers and an informal party to be held Saturday, Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. Virginia Yee, 146 Burton street.

On Nov. 8, the group will plan a program for the remainder of this term and for winter and spring quarters.

Adviser for the group is Mrs. Harry J. Rathbun, the former Emilia Lindeman. During her undergraduate years at San Jose State college, Mrs. Rathbun was student body treasurer and a member of Black Masque honor society.



—photo by John Lincoln
PROUDLY wearing their costumes for Alpha Chi Omega's "Ghosts and Goblins" ball tonight are (standing left to right) Joan Getter, Bonnie Nelson, Lu Weaver, Marilyn Swenson and Ellen Bersinger. Sitting Mary Bettini.

PE Fraternity Elects, Plans Nov. 6 Smoker

Bill Priddy was elected president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's professional physical education fraternity, Tuesday during a fraternity meeting held in the Women's gym.

Russ Whitman was chosen vice president; Don Camp, secretary; Ralph Cleland, treasurer; Bob McMullen, sergeant-at-arms; Tim Woods, guide; and Bob Gloves, historian.

Final plans were made at the meeting for the fraternity's smoker.

Invitations to the smoker are being extended to all freshmen and all junior college transfer students majoring in P.E.

Open House Date Change

Sorority open house for girls interested in rushing winter quarter will be held Sunday, Nov. 16 from 2 to 6 p.m.

The date was changed from Sunday, Nov. 2 to Nov. 16 this week by Panhellenic.

Halloween Fun For A Chi Os

Masqueraders representing everything from Apache dancers to Hula girls will be seen tonight at Chateau Boussy when Alpha Chi Omega sorority holds its annual "Ghosts and Goblins" costume ball from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Mary Bettini and Ellen Bersinger are sharing the Apache costume idea, while their dates, Warren Eurson and Keith Endersley will appear as French sailors.

Joan Getter says that she will wear a "mob-moo" costume. Walt Morse is going as a wine tester.

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Party-goers brought gifts for the cabin which the Telfords are constructing at Sea Cliff.

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By BILL FARR

For the first time since the two teams first met back in 1900, San Jose State's football team is conceded a chance to whip its more illustrious gridiron neighbor, Stanford university. Going into tomorrow's game the Spartans have the ignominious record of never having beaten the Indians in nine meetings.

The odds favor the Indians again this year but almost all of the experts are willing to admit that the Spartans are capable of upsetting "the dope bucket."

Coach Bob Bronzan's Golden Raiders opened the 1952 pigskin campaign with a 20-14 loss to tough Colorado university back at Boulder and have rolled up impressive wins over San Diego State, Arizona State at Tempe, Fresno State and College of Pacific since that loss.

Respective depth probably will be the deciding factor in tomorrow's battle. San Jose's first stringers definitely will give the Palo Altans a run for their money, but it remains to be seen if they can cope with the Cardinal and White reserve legions.

Coach Bronzan has stated that his boys are high for the game.

and he feels they "want" this one just as much or more than they wanted a victory over COP. Stanford's mentor, Chuck Taylor, in answer to those who feel his team regards the Spartans lightly, says, "With two losses in a row tagged on them, my boys wouldn't under-rate a high school team. Besides that, Bronzan has a fine team, and no matter how you look at it San Jose can't be considered a soft touch."

Followers of the respective teams will be making some player comparisons tomorrow. The Farm boasts about the arm of Bobby Garrett but the Spar-



LYNN APLANALP, the Spartans' crackerjack quarterback, probably will be the main thorn in the side of the Indians tomorrow at Palo Alto. "Applejack" is rated seventh in the nation in total offense this season. He is considered one of the best passers on the West Coast and also has developed into a very tricky runner. He received nominations to both the all-Coast team and the All-American squad last week following his game against the College of Pacific Tigers.

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Broncs vs. Hardin-Sim.	Broncos	Broncos	H-S	Broncos
Cal vs. UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Georgia T. vs. Duke	Georgia T.	Georgia T.	Georgia T.	Georgia T.
Maryland vs. Boston U.	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Mich. State vs. Purdue	MSC	MSC	Purdue	MSC
BYU vs. Wyoming	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Mont. vs. Mont. State	Montana	Montana	Montana	Montana
SF '49ers vs. Chi. Bears	'49ers	'49ers	'49ers	'49ers
Notre Dame vs. Navy	Navy	Navy	Notre Dame	Notre Dame

Johnson Released By Rams

Los Angeles (UP)—Marv Johnson, former San Jose State football great, was placed on waivers this Wednesday by the Los Angeles Rams to make room for half-back Paul Terry who returned to the Rams after two years in the Army.

Barry was inked to a contract after working out with the team for about a week. He served in Korea and Japan during his Army hitch.

In 1950, Barry was one of the Rams top offensive threats. He gained 231 yards in 50 rushing plays that year.

The Rams had picked up Johnson after their third game of the 1951 campaign. At that time he was playing quarterback for the semi-professional San Jose Packers. He was used as a defensive halfback by the Rams.

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63	Cardinali	RTL Vick	7	Halladay	LBL Armitage
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Frosh After First Victory --Tomorrow

With two losing efforts behind them the San Jose State Freshman footballers will attempt to get on the victory trail tonight when they meet the College of Marin there. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Coach Tom Cuffe has scrimmaged the frosh against the varsity this week in hopes of improving the Spartababes offense. In the first two games this year San Jose's defense has had to do much of the work because the offensive unit could not maintain ball control.

Cuffe and assistant coaches Archie Chagnojian and Gibby Mendonsa have shaken up the starting offensive line-up and hope that it will result in a more powerful attack.

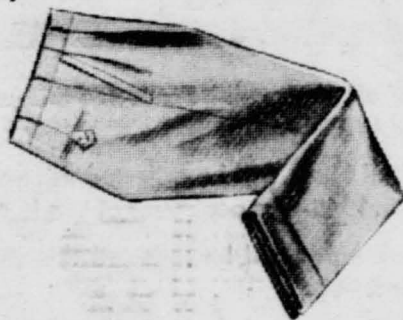
In previous games the Spartababes were beaten by the College of Pacific 18-2 and Modesto Junior college 21-9.

Defensive Diamond



JERRY HAMILTON will start at the halfback post for the Spartans on defense tomorrow against the Stanford Indians. Hamilton also subs for Lynn Aplanalp at the offensive quarterback post at times but is considered too valuable to take off the defensive platoon for any great length of time. Hamilton is fast and a very tricky runner when in a broken field.

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SPORTS

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SPARTAN DAILY 7

Water Polo Team To Meet Aggies

The San Jose State water polo varsity travels to California School of Agriculture at Davis today for a match with the Aggies at 4:15 p.m.

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California's largest ski club, the San Jose State college group, hosted Dick Buck, last year's U.S. amateur ski champ and 12th placer, in the winter Olympics downhill run, at its initial meeting Tuesday night.

More than 400 men and women students turned out for the opening session in Morris Dailey auditorium. A dance was held afterward in the Student Union. Free coffee and doughnuts were served. Buck told of his skiing experiences and gave tips to club members and guests.

Three ski movies filmed at Sun Valley were shown. Buck was featured in two of them. Mr. John McTie, Union Pacific representative for Sun Valley, gave a short talk on skiing and Sun Valley.

John Bishop, club president, told of the aims of the organization and introduced 1952 officers to the group. More than 100 membership cards were sold at the meeting. "There is still plenty of room for participation by interested

persons in the club. Everyone on campus is welcome to join," stated Bishop. Membership is \$3 per year and cards are available in the Graduate Manager's office. Novice skiers are particularly welcome in the club, Bishop emphasized.

HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR FAMILY BUDGET?

Maybe
this will help
explain why...

Total 1952 tax bill for average American family with income of:

	\$3,500 PER YEAR <small>(\$67.30 per week)</small>	\$4,500 PER YEAR <small>(\$86.54 per week)</small>	\$7,500 PER YEAR <small>(\$144.23 per week)</small>	\$15,000 PER YEAR <small>(\$288.46 per week)</small>
Federal income tax.	\$295	\$446	\$839	\$2,516
State and local income tax.	4	9	30	90
State and Federal corporation income taxes which average family pays indirectly in the prices of the products it buys.	249	354	769	1,584
Sales and excise taxes. (Retail sales taxes; taxes on cigarettes, liquor, cosmetics, gasoline, leather goods, etc.)	302	378	634	1,202
Contributions for social insurance.	140	159	207	294
Property taxes. (If a family rents its home, farm or apartment, it may not pay all these taxes directly. But it pays them indirectly, for the landlord has to include them when he sets the rental price.)	104	144	285	808
Estate, gift and inheritance taxes.	4	4	37	124
AVERAGE FAMILY'S TOTAL TAX BILL THIS YEAR	\$1,098	\$1,494	\$2,801	\$6,618

DO YOU KNOW?

- That more than 3 dollars in taxes of all kinds will be collected this year for every 2 dollars that were collected in 1949.
- That almost 10 dollars in taxes of all kinds will be collected this year for every 6 dollars that were collected in 1945—the peak year of World War II.
- That almost 4 dollars in taxes of all kinds will be collected this year for every 1 dollar that was collected in 1942.
- That, on the average, approximately 1 dollar out of every 4 dollars you pay for gasoline in the West goes for State and Federal taxes.

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